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ILLIE! The moonlight seemed lost across the vale;

The stars lusted the azure like an armor;

The air of night were quiet as the breath of silken’s sail;

And all your words were sweeter than the notes of nightingales.

ILLIE! Legard! in the garden there alone, With your figure carved of fervor as the Psycho carved of stone;

There came to me no murmur of the fountain’s undertone;

So mystically, musically mellow as your own.

You whispered low, Illie—so low the leaves were mute;

And the echoes faltered breathlessly in your voice’s rare purity;

And there distanced the daintiness of the serenade’s lute;

And I held you in my bosom as the husk may hold the fruit.

ILLIE, I listened; I believed you! In my bosom What were all the worlds above me, since I found you thus in this?

Let them, reeling, race to win me—even heaven I would miss;

Grasping earthward—I would cling here, though I clung by just a kiss!

And I said the stars should slacken in their points, indulged in a little masquerade sarcasm at his wife’s expense.

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“I’ll take care of you,” he said, “I’ll get you a-going to run the rock” getting that highly-tight across the city!

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Editor Caucasian,
Dear Sir:

Knowing that you always take a deep interest in the financial condition of our county and state, I hope you will find space for the following thoughts:

The embarrassment in business matters has become alarming; the subject demands the deepest study of all who have the prosperity of our people at heart. In five years from today continuing in its present policy, our section of the state will be absolutely bankrupt. Our course for some time has been suicidal and most suicidal. Now why suicidal? Because we are responsible in part for past failures. We consume more than we produce. We buy more than we sell. Our policy is draining our country of its financial life. No strictly agricultural people, and such we are, can afford to pay what they can produce by the exercise of their own energy, even supposing they can buy cheaper than they can produce. Why? Because they have no money to buy with except that which they produce by their own labor from the soil. If a farmer can buy western meat for eight cents while it costs him ten cents to raise home-made meat, let him raise it always. Why? Because he can utilize and convert into money in the raising of his meat such products as would be useless to him if consumed otherwise, and furthermore, if we buy meat we must pay for it with cotton and cotton almost exclusively.

By investigation it will be found that our imports of meat and flour require for their payment about two thirds of our exports in cotton, and the remaining one third goes for fertilizers.

We are now at that point where we must, in spite of ourselves, leave off the purchase of flour, meat and fertilizers to such an extravagant extent, and just in proportion as we abandon this policy and produce at home, the articles mentioned will our prosperity be advanced. Now, Mr. Editor, comes the question, can it be done? As to flours and fertilizers, undoubtedly, yes, if our people are industrious and prudent. As to producing our own meat we can only rely on future effect and experience. No trial that we may make is likely to prove worse than the existing state of things.

We have understood, from various sources that by constant and careful attention and by keeping them shut up to themselves, our hogs in almost every case will escape the cholera. More over we learn that in these sections of our state where the "no Fence Law" prevails the loss of hogs is exceedingly small, while prior to the enforcement of this law they died

out by the wholesale. If this be true, it is the greatest argument capable of being produced in favor of no fences. We think your paper may accomplish for our people great good by inviting correspondence on this subject from various sections of the state. Whatever the truth is let us have it, and let every citizen exercise his powers towards relieving our county of depression in business.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.
(From our Regular Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 2, 1886.

There is much speculation just now in regard to the complexion of the Fiftieth Congress. There is great diversity of opinion, of course, as to which party will have a majority. As Hon. S. S. Cox said: there will be many holes in the House. The places of many prominent men will be filled by new ones. But Senator Kenne thinks the Democrats will have at least twenty-five majority. They have such a large majority in the present House that it is not believed it can be overcome unless apathy shall prevail to a much greater extent in the Democratic than in the Republican districts.

The boldest declaration of the present campaign was made by Blaine in a recent speech in Lewiston, Maine, which was in effect that the Republicans would repeal the Civil Service law and at once turn out every Democrat in the service of the Government. Civil Service Commissioner Oberly, taking Blaine to task, said that having endeavored to make himself acceptable to the temperance people, the laboring men and every shade of religious opinion, he now seeks to command himself to that portion of the Democracy opposed to Civil Service system, in order to make his calling and election sure. In the campaign of 1884 he promised to purify politics by introducing the very system which he now deprecates so strongly, if the people would honor him with their votes. Mr. O'BRYAN remarked that it was the boldest statement Blaine had made so far, and showed his swivel-like proclivities.

A gentleman from New York, leader of the Democratic party in that city, who was here during the week, was speaking of the President's natural anxiety in regard to the success of the party in New York this fall. He has been on trial for eighteen months, and he thinks the people of the State which put him here will express their opinion of the Administration and its methods at the polls this fall. He believes they are with him, but he does not know it certainly, and that renders him anxious as to the result. Yes, continued he, Cleveland's present term is experimental. But if the Democrats carry the next general election they are in for twenty-five years of power, and nothing can stop them.

The journal of the House of Representatives for the first session of the present Congress has just been issued, and it is exactly one half larger than ever before. It was so bulky that it had to be bound in two parts of sixteen hundred pages each. Some heroic remedy is needed for the bloated Congressional Record, and it has been suggested that Congress adopt a rule that no man shall make a speech from manuscript. That would take out the worst trash which now seeks a harbor within the official chronicles.

Mrs. Cleveland is employing the present autumn days in overseeing the improvements and repairs upon their country house. She drives out there almost every afternoon, accompanied by her mother. The interesting stage of decorations has been reached, and the important question of ceilings, carpets, and draperies is under consideration.

Since the purchase of his little farm the President has been much interested in agricultural matters. He intends to sow twenty acres in clover, and an orchard of New York pippin trees is to be set out. Grape vine arbors are being added to the place, and several cows of fine breed and other blooded stock are to be stabled

on the premises. Mr. Cleveland has been advised that a man of his full habit, doing so much mental work, needs something more invigorating than riding out for an hour or two. So he is anxious to do some of the granger work himself this fall and next spring, if only for exercise. The farm is so far from the road that a passer-by would have to scan the premises with a field glass to recognize any one. He can work to his heart's content consequently, without being watched. The President will find a great deal of comfort in this place after the busyness of the day is over, and he is entitled to it, for he is working his life out in office.

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Fayetteville Fair next week.

Splendid weather election day.

Go to T. C. Pope's and buy the best 2 for 5¢ cigar.

Rev. Erskine Pope, of Newton Grove, is on a visit to his friends in Clinton.

Experience is a dear school they say; but really some of her pupils are slow to learn.

Mr. N. A. Stedman, Jr., brother of Hon. C. M. Stedman, died in Elizabethtown on the 28th ult., aged 38 years.

A large number of negroes voted the Democratic County ticket here Tuesday, and there was no intimidation.

Mr. E. N. Butler, Democratic candidate for Constable of Clinton township, beat Mr. W. H. Bonn, his opponent, 219 votes.

Rev. Mr. Hillyar of Goldsboro will preach at St. Paul's church Monday night the 8th and Tuesday morning the 9th at 10 o'clock.

New Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children are received every week at Wm. A. Johnson's Millinery Rooms.

Any body can catch a cold now. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We advise our readers to keep a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy.

One of the independents facetiously remarks that in the election this week the Democratic party went Republican, and vice versa.

Let the bitterness engendered by the election be buried as fast and as deep as possible. Nothing will be gained to any body by indulging in personal abuse.

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Remember Mr. Arthur Buff's exhibition of his Bible pictures in Clinton Monday and Tuesday nights next. Tickets for sale at Mr. T. C. Pope's store.

Frank Koonas discussed his views of the hard times to a small audience in Clinton Monday. We have nothing to say further about him. It's no use to kick a dead dog.

The Clinton Literary Association has just added a number of valuable new books to its library. It commences the second year of its usefulness with renewed life and vigor.

The defeated candidates can console themselves with the reflection that they can have it said by their posterity that our daddies ran for office against the men that were elected.

Rev. Arthur Millard, from England, will deliver three of his popular lectures in the College Hall, week after next under the auspices of the Clinton Literary Association. His lectures are excellent, and we hope every body will hear him.

Our thanks are due to Mr. D. L. Ellis for a complimentary ticket to a musical entertainment given by his school, Glenwood High School, last Friday night. We regret that we were unable to attend.

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Mr. Jno. R. Beaman, Sr., began to dig potatoes on his Clinton farm the other day, and the first one turned out by the plow was a Norton Yam which weighed 5 lbs 10 oz. Mr. Beaman is a gentleman of large benevolence. He gave us that potato, and he has our sincere thanks for it.

Some Evil-minded persons, or persons, went into the stable of Mr. J. T. Powell, near Clinton, a few nights ago and stabbed his horse in some dozen or more places on the left front leg all the way from the fetlock joint to the shoulder. Such acts are inhuman in the extreme and the perpetrators deserve the severest punishment.

The State Fair last week is pronounced a success by the Raleigh papers. A special feature was the convention of Northern born citizens of the State. This meeting was attended by a number of Northern editors. It was held in the interest of immigration. Our people will welcome all immigrants who may come with character, capital and energy to build up our state. But we want no riffraff.

Mr. Curtis Thomson, of Turkey township, is the oldest man we know of in active business. He farms and does a good deal of actual manual labor in his 90th year. We have on our table a specimen of up-land corn raised last year on land that has been cleared 150 years and never manured at all. Mr. Thomson says he always makes good crops. Rest every other year is all the fertilizing his land gets. Some younger men could learn valuable lessons from Mr. Thomson.

DIED

At his home in Taylor's Bridge township, Saturday morning, Oct. 28, 1886, Mr. Jonathan Pearson, in the 83rd year of his age. Mr. Pearson was one of the most highly esteemed citizens of his community, enjoying in a high degree the respect and confidence of all his neighbors. For a long number of years he was a consistent member of the Baptist church at Mt. Gildead, and there is every reason to hope that his spirit is at rest in the home of the redeemed. His funeral was preached at his residence by Rev. J. L. Stewart to a large congregation of relatives and friends, who thus bore testimony to their affectionate regard for the deceased. Mr. Pearson was a good man, what higher eulogium could be paid him?

GOOD NEWS.

A GLORIOUS VICTORY FOR THE

DEMOCRACY OF OLD SAMPSON!



THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TICKET TRIUMPHANTLY ELECTED!

The returns from all the townships show that the entire Democratic ticket is elected by majorities varying from 200 to 700. Mr. Bizzell, Democratic candidate for Clerk of Superior Court gets the largest majority.

The legislative ticket all elected. There was no opposition except for the Senate. Mr. Edwin W. Kerr beats Mr. D. A. Cooperfully 750. Major McClenny's majority for Congress in this county is 130 over all opponents.

The vote was fair for an off year, except in two or three townships. A full tabulated statement will be given in our next issue from the official returns. The enthusiasm of our people is running high. In fact, we have noticed a few individuals who seemed to be carrying rather more of a certain sort of enthusiasm than is conducive to perfect health. But the boys will have their fun.

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NEWS FROM ELSEWHERE.
Raleigh, November 2. Latham's gain in the First District aggregates 900.

In the Second Simmons has made steady gains aggregating 1,700. In the Fourth District Nichols is pushing Graham closely and may win. Wake goes for Nichols as does Durham, probably. Clingman is said to be all right for Graham. In Johnston the democratic vote is not up to the average.

In the Fifth District Brower makes some gains on Reid. Returns meager.

In the Sixth District Jones gets an abundantly small vote.

In the Ninth Johnston loses Bincoupe, which goes independent and Republican heavily. It is claimed that Johnston will certainly carry the District.

The Democratic Jackson ticket is elected by a large majority. In some counties Republicans did not vote for their judicial nominees.

In this city a singular spectacle was presented of white Knights of Labor voting solidly Republican. The same is said to have been the case at Durham.

THE WILMINGTON MARKET

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Reported by The Star, Tuesday.

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Spirits Turpentine, 32

Rosin, 75 to 300

Crude Turpentine, 19

Hard, 1.00

Tar, 1.00

Cotton, low Middle, 81-16

Rice, rough, 80 to 100

Rice clean, 4½ to 6

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HOW SISSON WAS SAVED.

A Story of Courage Out in the Gold Mines.

From the Overland Monthly.]

About Christmas, in the 1856, Snow-
ton Thompson saved the life of James
Sisson, who had been living in an old
abandoned cabin in Lake Valley for
days with his feet frozen. There was
some flour in the cabin, and on this
Sisson had subsisted. He was in the
cabin four days without a fire. During
that time he ate the flour raw, just as it
came from the sack. On the fifth day,
while ruminating about the shanty, he
had a good pair of matches. These were
where no one would have thought of looking
for matches, as they were scattered about
under some hay that lay on the floor.

After finding the matches Sisson made
a fire and thawed out his boots, when he
was able to get them off. For four days
he lay in the cabin, his feet having
frozen to his bones. When found by Mr.
Thompson, eight days later, Sisson's legs
were purple to the knees. Sisson was
confident from the appearance of his legs that mortification had set in. He
knew that unless his legs were amputated he must soon die. As he could
explore no outlet out of his world he
had reluctantly concluded to himself to
undertake to perform the required operation.

There was an axe in the cabin, and with
this he had determined to cut off his
frozen legs. Sisson would the next day have attempted to disjoint his
legs at the knees; for that was the
day he had fixed upon for undertaking
the operation.

At the time he found Sisson, Thompson
was on his way from Placerville to
Carson Valley. It was in the night,
and to the log house—which was
occupied in the summer as a trading post—Thompson waited for a moment
and was kindred to him against the cabin
by the time he heard some one cry out. Going in-
side he found Sisson situated as related above.

A considerable amount of pro-
visions had been left in the cabin in the
fall, but all except the flour had been
stolen by the Indians.

Thompson chopped a supply of wood
for Sisson, and then, making him as comfortable as possible with the
means at hand, left for Genoa to obtain
assistance. While Thompson was cut-
ting the wood Sisson called out to him
and begged him not to the axe—the
place being full of rocks—as he
might yet want it for the purpose of
taking off his legs. Sisson was firmly
of the opinion that if he did not
have him he would never see him again.

Thompson would never be able to
get down out of the mountains, and was
of the opinion that, in case he did
succeed in reaching the valley he would
not attempt to return to the cabin.

Thompson told Sisson he would surely
return and take him away, and advised
him to think of nothing but to wait
until his friends came to amputate his legs, as, on cutting the ar-
teries he would bleed to death. But
Sisson had thought of that. He intended
to make a sort of compass or turnpike
of some pieces of bailing rope, which he
would twist around his legs with a stick in
such a way that a bit of rock would be
pressed upon the arteries. Then
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"Well, this fellow must have got tired,
for the next day a third man had it, and
on the next a fourth. This chap tam-
pered with it again, and it went through
the wall of the room. So he had to
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ful look at full length of his shabby self,
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